Today's Weather

It will continue hot, with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly fresh

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 37, Aqaba 40. Sunset tonight: 6:30 p.m. Sunrise

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### gan tax cuts approval

SHINGTON, Aug. 4 (R) ongress today completed n on President Reagan's ric economic programme the House of Repstatives passed his three-25-per-cent tax cut bill. It goes back to the White se for Mr. Reagan's formal ature. The measure, oved on a 282-95 vote, tetually cut individual and iess taxes by a record \$749 n through 1986. Congress er passed Mr. Reagan's to chop \$36 billion from rnment social prognes next year. (Earlier on page 6)

### tish Rail faces efinite strike

IDON, Aug. 4 (R) — lers of Britain's two main unions today called an inite pay strike from Aug. nd predicted it would close country's rail system. The utives of the National n of Railwaymen (NUR) he train drivers' union, the ciated Society of Locomo-Engineers and Firemen \_EF), voted to strike after with British Rail manient over an 11 per cent sward broke down. Train rs' leader Ray Buckton his union would consult unions about the posty of bringing London's rground workers out on as well. NUR General tary Sidney Weighell said

### nian students hunger-strike

rike would affect half Bri-

55 million population.

DON, Aug. 4 (R) — Irastudents today began a er strike in Central Lonto protest against the sonment, torture and tion of left-wing oppoof the government in in. About 70 students. ding 20 girls, were ed in the middle of a near Trafalgar Square, h was crowded with lands of tourists. A sman for the students, aid he did not want to be d because of fear of als, said most of them had ves in Iranian prisons. spokesman said the proas organised by the Mustudent Society in Britain taged by supporters of the bedeen-e-Khalq, a leftist ic movement opposed to de of Iran's revolutionary r, Ayatollah Ruhollah

### reme Court iolds new law

\* DELHI, Aug. 4 (R) — Indian Supreme Court dismissed two challenges : validity of a presidential ance giving Prime Minis-Indira Gandhi's govent wide powers to ban s in essential services. rdinance, introduced last , has drawn bitter protests opposition parties and unions. Several major 🐧 is have called for a day of red st demonstrations when ment resumes on Aug.

hree judges of the Sup-Court today dismissed ons against the regulation legislator from northern ru and Kashmir State, and de union, after a 90te hearing.

### losives threat to ish U.N. mission

'YORK, Aug. 4 (R) -- A. daiming to have an exploevice strapped to his body ed the offices of the Britnission to the United as today and demanded zeak to British Prime ter Margaret Thatcher, ; haid, Bomb squad detecwere sent to the scene. 2 described the man as and between 40-45 years The British mission's s are on the 10th floor of ilding which also houses British consulate and the h Information Service. e evacuated the seventh to floors of the office buildwhich has been the scene many Irish protests since 1 Irish Republican Army .) guerrillas began hunger .

es carlier this year.

Crown Prince in London interview

# Israel's war on Lebanon nothing but a prelude of Zionist expansionism

LONDON, Aug. 4 (Petra) -Israel's current war against Lebanon is nothing but a prelude of its undeclared aim of expanding in the heart of the Arab World, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan was quoted as saying in a magazine interview published in London

He told Al Dustour magazine that Jordan is the guardian of the frontlines confronting the Zionist state and defends other Arab states.

He called on the Arab oil states to adopt strict economic measures against nations which render support and assistance to Israel and help it to carry out its aggression against the Arab



# Gambia appeals for medical aid

DAKAR, Aug. 4 (R) - Gambian President Dawda Jawara has appealed for international medical aid following a coup attempt last

week in which more than 300 people were reported killed.

Dakar Radio in neighbouring Senegal reported the appeal today as
Senegalese newspapers painted a picture of death and desolation in Banjul, capital of the small West African state.

Official sources here said an unknown number of Marxist rebels were still holding out against pro-government force who had surrounded them at a para-military barracks west of Banjul. The sources said the rebels had released a Senegalese diplomat,

one of an estimated 30 hostages in the barracks, in an attempt to

Sir Dawda has appealed to the rebels to surrender, saying their lives would be spared if they laid down their weapons and released the captives.

The revolt was crushed by Senegalese paratroopers, who intervened under the terms of a mutual defence pact.

The Senegalese news agency reported that one of the alleged leaders of the rebels, Mr. Moussa Cisse, was arrested today. Le Soleil, a Senegalese newspaper, said that in Banjul at the weekend "there was desolation and death, smoking ruins of buildings half burnt-down, wrecked vehicles, rotting corpses, pavements piled with rubbish of every kind."

A Reuter correspondent in the city said that the death toll was estimated unofficially at more than 300.

Uncertainty surrounded the identity of the rebels' captives, said to include members of Sir Dawda's family and 18 children. There was no official confirmation of an earlier report that a second Senegalese diplomat had been freed.

And the Senegalese media said rebel claims that they were holding all of the Gambian government were untrue. Le Soleil said all members of the government had greeted Sir Dawda when he returned to Gambia on Sunday, after attending the royal wedding in London.

# Air traffic controllers defy Reagan's ultimatum

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (R) — Nearly half of America's civil airliners were grounded and travellers faced long delays for the second day today as striking air con-trollers defied heavy fines and an ultimatum from President

Aviation officials said about a third of the country's 17,000 government-employed air controllers had turned up for work at airports and radar centres which normally handle 14,000 flights a

But the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organisation (PATCO) said most of its 15,500 members were still out and would ignore the warning from Mr. Reagan to return by 11 a.m. EDT (1500 GMT) tomorrow or lose

With daily losses from a prolonged strike estimated at \$100 -million for the airline industry and \$250 million for the nation's economy, aides said President Reagan would not back down on

PATCO also faces cour fines of \$250,000 a day from 8 p.m. EDT (midnight GMT) tonight rising to \$500,000 tomorrow and \$1 million a day from Thursday if the strike lasts.

The strike, which could soon cause serious damage to the economy, began when PATCO rejected a government offer of a \$40 million-a-year 42-month contract. The controllers are asking

for 17 times as much. PATCO leader Robert Poli, who will be personally fined \$1,000 a day, said he would not budge despite Mr. Reagan's ultimatum and the fines. PATCO has a strike fund of \$3.5 million.

in New York today, U.S. District Judge Thomas Platt, acting at the request of the Airline Association, ordered PATCO to pay a \$100,000-an-hour fine for defying an injunction he issued against

In an even more punitive ruling the controllers 10 years ago.

### federation of Iranian Students National Union (CISNU), a left-Raja'i appeals to Majlis to approve new premier

LONDON, Aug. 4 (R) - New Iranian president, Mr. Mohammad Ali Raja'i asked the Majlis (parliament) today to give a vote of. confidence to his new prime minister, former education minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar, Radio Tehran reported.

Mr. Raja'i, elected last month after the overthrow of Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, described Mr. Bahonar as a committed scholar and a mujahed (crusader).

"It is hoped that with the knowledge most of you have about him, and considering his efficiency in posts such as that of education minister, he will be approved by a decisive majority of the deputies." Mr. Raja'i said in a letter to Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani. The radio, monitored by Reuters, broadcast a report by the official Pars news agency in which Mr. Raja'i was quoted as saving the Mailis

would give its verdict on Mr. Bahonar tomorrow. Mr. Bahonar, a 47-year-old Shi'ite Muslim clergyman, was chosen as leader of the dominant Islamic Republican Party (IRP) after the mass assassination of the IRPs leader, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, and more than 70 IRP supporters in a bomb blast at party headquarters last month.

Mr. Raja'i, prime minister until his election as president, told Pars after a meeting of the supreme defence council last night that in choosing his prime minister he had wanted a man who understood the Iranian revolution and was known to the people as a revolutio-

The new president also said the report of a committee set up to investigate the escape to France of his predecessor was expected on 'Friday and it would be made public "provided there are no security

Pars quoted the government's chief spokesman. Mr. Behzad Nabavi, as saying at a Tehran press conference yesterday that Iran had warned France it would "react appropriately" if France became "a centre for counter-revolutionaries." (See story on page 8)

The spokesman added that France's decision to deliver four naval gunboats ordered by Iran had no bearing on bilateral relations, and Iran's future policy on France would be based on French actions.

## Begin forms most hawkish cabinet ration laws to prevent gentiles OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Aug. 4 (R) -Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed a

coalition pact with three religious parties tonight, clearing his way for a further term in office at the head of what could be the most hawkish government in Israeli history.

The following is the tentative list of the new Israeli cabinet as

Simcha Erlich: Deputy prime minister and agriculture

The deal was concluded after for political support. five weeks of intensive bargaining over government posts and legislation to make Israel more observant of traditional religion.

The alliance of the National Religious Party (NRP), the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel and the smaller Tami Party gave Mr. Begin and his Likud Bloc a bare majority of 61 seats in the 120member Knesset (parliament).

The deal was clouded earlier in the day by a threat of resignation from Housing Minister David Levy, a key figure in Likud.

Mr. Levy was upset by Mr. Begin's decisions to detach part of his ministry, the department of laws. immigrant absorption, and present it to the Tami Party in return self to changing Israel's immig-

announced by Israel Radio today:

Menachem Begin: Prime minister

Yitzbak Shamir: Foreign affairs

Yosef Burg: Interior and police

Yitzhak Bermann: State affairs

Avraham Sharir: Tourism

Yitzhak Modai: State affairs

Yacoub Maridor: Economy

Yuraham Aridor: Finance

Chaim Yorfu: Transport

Eliezar Shostick: Health

WEST BERLIN, Aug. 4 (Agen-

cies) - About 30 expatriate Ira-

nians protesting against Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini's rule

wrecked the Iranian consulate in

The attack followed the storm-

Police made 25 arrests today

and freed six consular officials

who were seized by the demon-

strators when they occupied the

building, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said the pro-

testers, members of an Iranian

student movement, threw fur-

niture out of the consulate's win-

dows and daubed anti-Khomeini

attack was crried out by the Con-

Anonymous callers said the

No-one was injured.

slogans on the walls.

ing of the Iranian embassy in Bonn

yesterday by leftist Iranian stu-

West Berlin today, police said.

Gedeon Pat: Industry and commerce

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Aharon Abuhatzeira: Labour and social affairs

Tehran busy protesting Bonn attack

Anti-Khomeinists storm

West Berlin consulate

Zebelon Hammer: Education and culture

Ariel Sharon: Defence

But political sources expected Mr. Levy to withdraw his resignation threat. The sources said it would not hold up the formation of a coalition government which Mr. Begin is expected to present to the Knesset tomorrow.

Mr. Begin has agreed to enact a wide range of religious legislation which the three parties demanded as their price for joining the coal-

Government sources said he had agreed to cancel flights by El Al and close down Israeli ports on the Jewish Sabbath as well as tightening up Sabbath observance

Mr. Begin also committed him-.

converted to Judaism by nonorthodox rabbis from receiving citizenship rights.

Primarily responsible as Agudat israel, the small party which represents Israel's ultra-orthodox Jewish community. Without the support of its four Knesset members, Mr. Begin could not have

formed the government.
Sources close to Mr. Begin said the party had also extracted an unwritten agreement that people returning to the religious way of life and teachers at religious seminaries would be exempted from army services for three years.

This accord, which is not part of the official coalition agreement, caused uproar when it was leaked to the Israeli press. Even leaders of other religious parties pro-fessed shock that Mr. Begin, known for his strong nationalism, could make such a concession to a party which is officially non-Zionist.

The Jerusalem Post in an editorial today called the agreement a "marriage certificate of medieval religious dogmatism and modern

hypocrisy has ever been flung in the face of the public with so little regard for what they might think,"

Opposition Labour Party spokesmen said they were shocked by the agreement which they described as a "new peak in religious coercion in Israel."

The coalition negotiations were dogged by the personal rivalries of several prospective ministers.

A fierce struggle between Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira and Interior Jewry, most of which belongs to Minister Yosef Burg for control of the religious affairs portfolio was finally resolved in Mr. Burg's favour. Mr. Abuhatzeira was given two other ministries as compensation.

Government sources said Mr. Begin would announce the appointment of his hardline agriculture minister, Mr. Ariel Sharon, as defence minister of the occupied territories.

monumental in its arrogant drafted to the more junior posts. Ironically, the religious parties emerged from the June election with reduced representation in parliament. The biggest of them, NRP, had its strength halved from

> But the close finish between Mr. Begin's Likud Bloc and the Labour Party has given them more power than ever before.

17 to six some

Radio today.

The proposal to change immigration laws has already provoked a strong reaction from American

the non-orthodox reform and conservative synagogues. But Agudat Israel leaders said they were confident the law would be amended within six months, "If it is not, we will leave the government and it will fall," Rabbi Avraham-Shap-

ira, their leader, said on Israeli

El Al sources said cancelling tomorrow, giving him respon- their flights on the Sabbath could sibility for the day-to-day running cost the company between \$45 and \$50 million a year. Trade Most of the other ministers in union officials said 5,000 people religious dogmatism and modern the new cabinet will keep their old could lose their jobs and vowed to political chauvinism. Nothing so jobs with several new faces being fight the proposal.

# Sadat urges U.S. to ease stance on talks with PLO

LONDON, Aug. 4 (R) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today the United States should drop its opposition to having contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

a press conference a few hours before he was due to fly to Washington to meet President Reagan.

with the U.S. president; "I shall be discussing the whole peace process but I shall leave it to him how to act." (See analysis on page 4)

United States to continue to act as a full partner in the process and added: "It should drop the continians."

saying: "The PLO should not be excluded and it is not the only party they should start the dialo-

sulate opened for business. The occupiers surrendered without violence after about 140 policemen moved in, according to terrorist organisation. a police spokesman.

Police said the protesters smashed office furniture and

painted slogans on walls after the six consulate employees had barricaded themselves in one room. The employees were freed unharmed by police, a police spokesman said. Middle East.

He recalled that he asked the Meanwhile, the Iranian foreign

Tehran reacts to Bonn attack

wing group opposed to Iran's

powered a guard and stormed into

the building shortly after the con-

Police said the group over-

Islamic fundamentalist rulers.

ministry summoned the West German ambassador in Tehran to discuss the attack on the Iranian embassy in Bonn yesterday, the official Iranian Pars news agency said today.

It quoted a foreign ministry statement saying the attack was carried out by "counterrevolutionaries and agents of imperialism."

"The West German ambassador was summoned to the foreign ministry (yesterday)," Pars said. "It was demanded that the German police give a report identifying the arrested persons to their ambassador in Tehran."

## Motorcycle attacks in Iran

Anti-government demonstrators riding motorcycles struck twice in the Iranian city of Isfahan yesterday, killing an official of the Islamic revolutionary guards and damaging a public building, Pars reported today.

Pars said the public relations officer of the guard force in Isfahan, Mr. Mahdi Hannani, died after being hit by three bullets fired by two unidentified men on a motorcycle.

A grenade was thrown at the offices of the Masjid-e-Eqelab. also in Isfahan, causing minor damage but no casualties

Motorcycle attacks have become a popular method for guerrillas attacking the Islamic authorities in Iran. During last month's presidential election, motorcycles were banned from the streets.

the Israelis and the Palestinians. Lord Carrington is a prime

President Sadat was speaking at

But he said he would urge the

dition of not contacting the Pales-He later clarified the point by

gue with. The United States and Israel have always refused to negotiate with the PLO, which President Reagan has in the past called a

'EEC has a role in Mideast'

President Sadat, who arrived here on Sunday for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, said Western Europe had a role to play in the

European Economic Community (EEC) last February to make all efforts, together with the United States, to bring about mutual and

mover in the EEC peace initiative but the European moves have

### Reagan unlikely to open dialogue with Palestinians

WASHINGTON, Ang. 4 (R) -President Reagan is likely to rebuff Egypt's call for a U.S. dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) because such a move would adversely affect U.S.-Israeli

ties, U.S. officials said today. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made the suggestion in London today before flying to Washington for talks with Mr.

U.S. officials said opening a dialogue with the PLO in the absence of PLO recognition of Israel would violate a 1975 U.S.

commitment to Israel. "This is an important piece of political coin that we cannot squander," one State Depart-

ment official said. Officials said Mr. Sadat's statement was consistent with his long-expressed views and

also with the European Economic Community (EEC) position announced last year. White House spokesman David Gergen said today he did not foresee Mr. Reagan altering U.S. policy. The president felt

strongly that the PLO had to

simultaneous recognition between stalled, partly on the issue of mutual recognition.

## 'Israeli-Palestinian ceasefire'

President Sadat said he regarded the ceasefire declared last month along the Lebanese border between Israel and the PLO as a turning point in the peace process.

"A great event has taken place. ceasefire has been arranged between Israel and the Palestinians for the first time since 1948 when Israel came into being," he He dismissed Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin's contention that the ceasefire was between Israel and Lebanon.

"The substance remains it is a ceasefire between him and the Palestinians," he said.

President Sadat praised Saudi Arabia for its role alongside the United States as a mediator in the ceasefire, while acknowledging that the Saudis still did not recognise Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

He saw the Saudis playing a future role in helping to build on the ceasefire towards mutual recognition between Israel and the Palestinians.

But President Sadat said future peace, moves would not be designed to replace the Camp David process started by former

U.S. president Jimmy Carter. "If there is any alternative for what we have committed ourselves to, namely a comprehensive peace, I am ready to discuss it. But just to drop Camp David--no," he

# America indicates desire to revive autonomy talks

recognise Israel, he said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (R) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig has indicated that the United States wants to revive autonomy talks for 1.2 million Palestinians in Israeli-occupied Arab lands.

Mr. Haig was speaking yesterday at a signing ceremony for an Israeli-Egyptian accord on an international peacekeeping force to police the Sinai after Israel hands back the last section of the occupied peninsula in April 1982.

He claimed the American role in the Sinai negotiations was a "clear manifestation of the United States' continuing support for the peace process... this accomplishment today underlines the importance of similar progress in the autonomy talks."

His remarks came on the eve of today's visit to Washington by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who will have two days of talks with President Reagan and his aides about the stalled autonomy negotiations, broader questions of regional security

and U.S. military aid for Egypt. His visit will be followed by that of Prime Minis-

ter Menachem Begin next month. In his first half-year in office, President Reagan has focussed on domestic economic issues to the virtual exclusion of the Middle East or other foreign problems. Aides said Mr. Sadat's visit opened a new phase for the administration.

Mr. Haig's remark last night was one of the firmest signs to date that Mr. Reagan intends to pick. up the autonomy talks where they were left by his predecessor, Jimmy Carter. The agreement signed yesterday, establishing an

international peacekeeping force of about 2,500, opens the way for Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai as agreed in the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty in March, 1979.

Israel and Egypt agreed to autonomy talks at the

Camp David summit in September, 1978, and the talks began shortly after the 1979 peace treaty sign-Late last year, chief U.S. negotiator Sol-Linowitz

said an agreement could be reached if the talks were pursued. But they came to a halt shortly after Mr. Carter's bruising election defeat last November.

Mr. Reagan decided against reviving the talks'

before Israel's elections on June 30. At the signing ceremony yesterday, both Israeli and Egyptian ambassadors made pointed references to the problems in carrying out the twin

commitments made at Camp David. Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal said: "Had we made the expected progress in negotiations to establish full autonomy for Palestinians in the (occupied) West Bank and Gaza provided in the Camp David accords, we would have been by now very close to achievement."

Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron commented that the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty meant "full normalisation and full relations between our countries and peoples. We are faithfully carrying out our obligations and I believe and hope that our behaviour will be met by a reciprocal Egyptian

# The Falcons: a flying team for Jordan

FDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series of arti-

By Suzanne Zu'mut-Black Special to the Jordan Times

WHEN AT their Amman Airport base, the Royal Jordanian Falcons pilots do more than aerobatic exercises. They are involved in all aspects of the team's work, including administration, mail (fan and official) and tour planning.

They also assist the engineering team of Walid Abu Sir and Tony Hanania with daily maintenance. and take part in dismantling and reassembling the aircraft when they are shipped to destinations outside Jordan

Last but not least, they help to maintain and restore the fabric akin which covers the aircraft.

This last is properly the province of another member of the team, also a pilot, who also looks after much of the office work, including the typing. It is here that team director Capt, Paul Warsaw displays his American shrewdness, for at the time of the team's inception he married Lynne Panish -- and ever since, has made use of her unpaid voluntary services as a fabric expert.

The team's Pitts aircraft are covered with dacron, a special synthetic fabric made for light aircraft. "Three hours daily of constant aerobatic flying causes a lot of wear and tear," Lynne explained. "Furthermore, the aircraft are disassembled and assembled regularly, and are exposed to a lot of abuse during shipping. They need constant repair."

Lynne's interest in fabric repair started after she had been flying for three years. "My father used to restore fabric-covered aircraft, and he got me interested. I've been doing it since 1969,' she said.

She has been training the other members of the team in the craft, which includes all painting and lettering, and hopes they will take over soon. But professionals outside the team think that the Falcons will find it very difficult to keep going without Lynne's

### 'Ambassadors'

During their tours abroad, the Falcons perform at shows with a minimum of 10,000 spectators, while the average at a large show can be 150,000. These shows are occeasions for widespread publicity in the press, radio and television. The Falcons believe that during their latest tour they were seen on television as far east as Singapore and as far west as the United States.

Previously, the Falcons have appeared on the U.S. T.V. show 'Good Morning America", and have had coverage in Britain, Saudi Arabia, Muscat and France. Press coverage has included a number of weeklies and international aviation magazines. In September, the Falcons will be featured in the cover story for the annual issue of Air Pictoria.



Hani Zu'mut flying upside down, leads his partners in a spin over the English countryside (Photo by Leicester Mercury)

Besides publicity from the and between displays, talk to them media the pilots themselves act as and answer their questions. "That "roving ambassadors" for Jordan. has gained them a fantastic repu-They mix with the crowds after tation among the spectators,"

Lynne remarked. The Falcons' first public display was in Amman in October 1978, during the Arab Civil Aviation Conference, when

the team possessed only two biplanes - and had only one week's notice to prepare a sequence. Each show is referred to as a

different types of sequences in. anticipation of the weather limi-

Their first international display was in November 1978 in Doha, again with only two planes, flown. by Zu mut and Jalal Khattab. The Falcons were the only Arab team present, and earned much enthusiastic coverage from the

They have since made appearances in England, France, Scotland, Ireland, Iraq and of course Jordan, with audiences totalling more than 2 million. Next year they plan to tour North America.

### Curiosity

The displays frequently trigger audiences' curiosity to find out more about the team; about Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, and about Jordan. The Falcons have to answer questions ranging from the very basic - such as "Where is Jordan?" and "Do you ride camels there?" - to the very sophisticated inquiry about the technological advancement in the country. The Falcons recall one spectator who remarked, "I never thought Arabs could fly like that."

The inquiries keep coming even after the team is back home. Correspondence floods in, asking for photographs and information about the Falcons or anything related to them. But "unfortunately, we get nothing from inside Jordan," mouned Lynne.

The Falcons consider themselves a tool that can be used outside as well as inside Jordan, to familiarise people with the country's advances in the field of aviation. His Majesty King Hussein

sequenced, and the team prepares has always known the value of such a team in this regard, and has from the very beginning given it his full moral support.

Jordan is 'aviationorientated." Its national airline Alia, is one of the biggest employ. ers in the country, with over 3,500

employees. Furthermore, the Falcons' par-ticipation in shows abroad means that Jordan is represented internationally, in a sophisticated and demanding field.

"This is a team for Jordan." Hani exclaimed. "It is the name of Jordan that comes out in these shows, not personal names."

With a lot of apparent frustration Hani expressed his strong wish that people in this country, both young and old, would identify with the team and regard it as a source of pride, and so recognise the Falcons for what they are,

Besides considering the amount of publicity that the Falcons can attain for Jordan during each one of their shows, the team chooses the events in which it participates by giving priority to shows with charitable purposes. During these events the Falcons are provided with fuel, hangars and possibly hotel rooms, but they do not charge for the shows.

The Falcons would very much like to do the same thing in Jordan, since charity should start at home. They are ready to go on display for any charitable organisation that approaches them, providing there is a suitable are

### Aviation club idea

Another project of the Falcons is to establish an aviation club. Indeed This year's tour was cut short, as an economy measure to save funds for this plan. The aim of the club would be to spread aviation awareness among the youth of the country.

In mind is an organisation something like the Civil Air Patrol in the United States, where youngsters from the age of nine are educated in aviation matters such as flying itself; search and rescue, and communications, with the aim of achieving a first solo flight at the early age of 17.

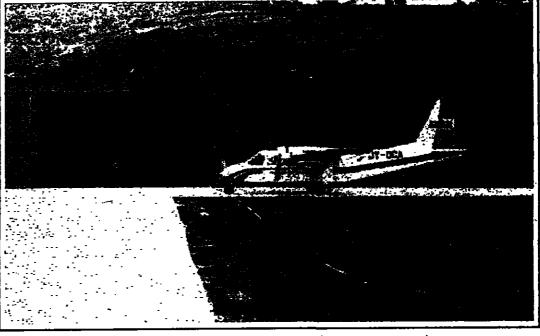
In Jordan the operation would be the same, and would be mainly run by volunteers. The membership would be open to young sters with all kinds of backgrounds, not only to those who can afford it.

Among the activities of the club would be the building and flying of model aircraft, the screening of iation films and establishment of an aviation lib-

Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00



Team members (from left to right): Hani Zu mut (leader), Jalal Kattab (right winger) and Adnan



The Falcons'twin-engined Islander support plane carries spare parts, baggage and personnel

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Popular Life of Jordan Museum
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Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the

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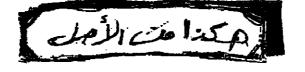
### **USEFUL TELEPHONE** NUMBERS

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Municipal water service (emergency) 37111-3	
Police headquarters 39141	
Vajdeh roving patrol rescue police, (English spoken)	
24 hours a day for emergency 21111, 37777	
Airport information (ALIA) 92205/92206	
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After taxability adjustments

# New investment rules set for Jordan banks

By Jenab Tutunji Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Aug. 4 — The Central Bank has imposed compulsory investment requirements on commercial and merchant banks in a bid to gear surplus dinars into financing government borrowing and industrial and infrastructure projects mounted or backed by the government.

stands.

The measures, which went into fect on Aug. 1, require comercial banks to raise the level of eir participation in government and bills and related secities to 10 per cent of the volume their deposits, excluding the posits in foreign currency by on-residents or banks from moad. Merchant banks (excludg the Jordan Islamic Bank) will ive to raise their participation in ch instruments to five per cent their deposits in Jordan dinars. According to circulars sent out the Central Bank on July 26, mmercial banks were required channel the equivalent of four r cent of their deposits, with the emptions mentioned above, to treasury bills and the equilent of six per cent of their posits into government bonds bond issues floated by govnmental corporations or

This is a departure from earlier gulations, as it qualifies purases of bonds issued by Alia, the oyal Jordanian Airline, the Jorn Cement Factories Company d the Jordan Glass Industries empany and similiar institutions, rose bonds are guaranteed by e government, as valid investents within the required quota. or merchant banks the quota is a t five per cent of deposits in rdan dinars, to be invested in a instruments mentioned above. Bonds of public corporations or areholding companies guaraned by the government not only y higher interest than govament bonds but have so far en tax exempt as well.

aranteed by the government.

Earlier measures, which were to ve gone into effect on June 21 d were postponed until July 21. juired commercial banks to est the equivalent of three per at of their total assets in treasury s and five per cent of their sts (3.5 per cent immediately d a further 1.5 per cent later on the discretion of the Central nk) in development bonds or blie (governmental) corporate eds issued by the Central Bank. erchants banks were required to vest two per cent of their assets such instruments. Dr. Adnan Hindi, executive

rector of the banking supersion department at the Central ink, told the Jordan Times that e initial measures were meant to ise the participation of banks in ch instruments from about JD ; million at the end of 1980. to > 75 million. Participation had opped for income tax reasons in '80, and the Central Bank found elf forced to subscribe to 95 per at of the issues that year, so that was financing the public debt. "It was like printing money," he

The new measures will not alter e amount of funding that will be ade available- but allow the nks a wider selection of instruents for their investments, and empt funds generated abroad in reign currency in working out è percentage.

## Liquidity squeeze

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The new measures, plus the lay in implementation, were a mpromise worked out with the inks to avert a liquidity squeeze tich was felt most painfully by inks with foreign currency posits abroad.

The squeeze was momentary. te Central Bank had lowered the gal reserve requirements on mand, time and saving deposits two per cent at the time the itial measures were announced id by a further one per cent ider new instructions on July 15, inging them down to 11 per cent 1 current accounts and eight per nt on savings acounts, except in e case of the Jordan Islamic ank, which is not affected by any

the measures. The Central Bank had also put rward a package of incentives by ising the interest rate paid to inks on treasury bills by half a eteentage point, making it 4.5 or cent; and on development and public corporate bonds sued by the Central Bank by tree quarters of a point, making it von per cent. In coordination

with the Income Tax Department,

it was also decided that a max-

imum of 10 per cent of the cost of

funds used to purchase such

instruments would be chargeable

to tax as opposed to 40 per cent earlier on. The package still

development bonds is totally

exempt from income tax, and 50

per cent of the income from treas-

ury bills is exempt. At the end of

1979 banks held development

bonds and treasury bills equal to

about 11 per cent of their total

assets, Dr. Hindi said.

Income from government or

The Income Tax Department intervened and obtained a court decision that the cost of funds invested in such securities should not be totally deductible when calculating profits for income tax purposes. About 40 per cent of the cost of such funds was ruled to be non-deductible. This did not

> banks and finance companies. • During 1980 banks began to cooperative organisations in Jordecrease their holdings of government bonds and treasury bills until the ratio went down to about four per cent of their assets by the end of 1980, Dr. Hindi explained.

affect individuals purchasing the

instruments, but proved costly to

By bringing the taxable portion of expenses incurred in securing funds for the desired investments to 10 per cent of the cost of such funds, the disincentive posed by the intervention of the Income Tax Department has been effectively removed.

In another move, the Central Bank is requiring banks to raise their paid-up capital to a minimum of JD 2 million by the end of this year, and JD 3 million by the end of 1982.

# **Cooperative Organisation** marks 29th anniversary

AMMAN, Aug. 4 (Petra) — The director of the Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO), Mr. Hassan Nabulsi, today appealed to the Jordanian public to support the cooperative movement in the

country.

Cooperative organisations play major role in the country's economic and social development, particularly in the agricultural sector, he said in a statement marking the 29th anniversary of the establishment of the first cooperative society, at Ghor Al Mazra'a in the Jordan Valley.

At present there are 375

dan, with over 38,000 members, Mr. Nabulsi said.

He said the JCO aims at increasing the number of these organisations by at least five per cent annually, and their membership by 10 per cent a year, as well as expanding the scope of these organisations' services, particularly in production and mar-

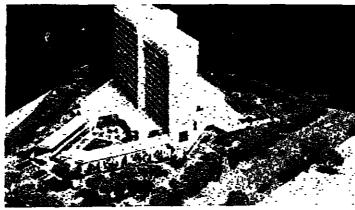
The JCO also seeks to develop its bank to make it capable of receiving more deposits and exploiting them in supporting the work of cooperatives, Mr. Nabulsi

Among the JCO's projects to be

years is one for developing pasture land. This, Mr. Nabulsi said, entails planting shrubs and organising grazing over 641,000 dunums of pasture land.

Another project to be implemented is the construction of stations for sifting and sterilising grains and seeds, as well as providing advice and help to farmers to increase production of wheat, lentils and barley. The JD 1.2 million project will be implemented in cooperation with the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr.

# Amman Marriott to open Nov. 15



# **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

### Fishing countries' group to meet

AMMAN, Aug. 4 (Petra) — The borad of the Arab federation of fish-producing countries will hold its fourth session in Amman on Sunday. The federation's secretary general, Dr. Basem Jum'a, said that the board will discuss a report on the federation's achievements in the first half of this year, and a plan of action for the next half, as well as the prospect of establishing a pan-Arab industry for the production of fishing nets and equipment. The federation last month signed an agreement with the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development to finance the necessary studies on the project, which will be set up in an Arab country, he

## JD 17,500 for Aqaba cleanup

AMMAN, Aug. 4 (Petra) - Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani has ordered the allocation of JD 17,500 to finance a project to clean the coast of Aqaba. A ministry spokesman said that the project has been undertaken by a local contractor, who should finish the task in six months. The cleaning work is to be supervised by the Aqaba district governor, the spokesman said.

Irbid town completes pipe network

IRBID, Aug. 4 (Petra) — The municipality of Kufr Assad in Irbid. \_\_\_ Diab Yousef, who formed the committees last month.

Governorate has completed work on a water-pipe network to carry water to the town's homes. A municipality source said that the laying of the four kilometres of pipes cost JD 30,000. According to the source, work on asphalting 20,000 square metres of roads in the town is expected to start in the coming month.

### Irbid plans two new parks

IRBID, Aug. 4 (Petra) — Irbid Municipality has purchased a 15-dunum tract of land to establish two children's parks in the northern sector of the city. City Mayor Abdul Razzak Tubeishat said that work on the project will start in the coming two months.

The municipality has just completed work on renovating a public park in the southern sector of Irbid, a project which entailed the addition of two dunums of land to the old park, planting of trees; supplying the park with children's toys, and providing books for the children's library attached to the park, Dr. Tubeishat said.

## Karak Governorate elections

KARAK, Aug. 4 (Petra) — Committees in Mazar, Dhat Ras and Ader in Karak Governorate have started registering names of voters for the coming municipal elections. The work of these committees will last until Aug. 20, according to Karak Governor

### AMMAN, Aug. 4 (J.T.) - The 296 room, five-star Amman Marriott Hotel will open on Nov. 15. 1981. Marriott Hotels has announced.

Located in the new and fast developing commercial section in the northwest of the city, the company's fifth Middle East hotel (photo at left) will be close to the highway currently under construction to link with the new airport, due to open next year.

The new hotel's 296 rooms will include four "Queens," 66 business studios, 45 executive studios, 59 double doubles, 56 extra large twins, two five-bay suites, three four-bay suites and 21 sleeping suites. Rates will range from a single at JD 25 and a double at JD 28, to a four-bay suite for JD 170.

Facilities will include ballroom, meeting room, sauna, massage parlour, health club, indoor and outdoor pool (both heated) bar, entertainment lounge, cocktail lounge, lobby seating, gift shop, travel agency, plus nine other stores. A full range of services will be available, including 24-hour in-house movies, 24-hour room service, ice machines on all floors, secretarial services, telex, individual dial telephone, audio visual equipment, colour TV, minibar, laundry and valet service.

The Amman hotel expands government will provide DM 1.6 since Jordan has "considerable tourist potential," according to company sources.

Europe is considered to be a major market area for the new hotel-in 1980, 137,000 Europeans, mostly Scandinavians and Germans, visited the country, an increase of over 35 per cent on the previous year, while visitors from the United States numbered just over 76,000, the officials said.

1,330 farmers, and another

40,000 have been distributed this

The project has had 95 per cent

success with its plantings, Dr.

Pfeifer said, adding "The staff is

pleased to see that the project

Although the CRS is short on

staff, the work it has done in Jor-

dan is something that cannot be

left unnoticed. Dr. Pfeiser said.

able to stand on their own feet we

has turned out well."

# prepares for further oil shale exploration

AMMAN, Aug. 4 (Petra) — Technical teams from the Natural Resources Anthority (NRA) have started studies prior to prospecting for oil shale in an area extending some 200 kilometres from Jurf Al Darawish in Ma'an Governorate to Dab'a south of Amman, according to NRA Director of Mining Mohammad Abu Ajamiyeh.

He said that preliminary studies had revealed that large quantities of oil shale could be found in the central part of Jordan.

The current programme of studies on the subject, being conducted in cooperation with the West German government, will be implemented in two stages, he said. The first stage entails the gathering of information from geological maps and wells dug in the region with the purpose of determining areas where exploration should start.

The second stage depends on the results of information gathered from implementing the first stage. This, he said, entails assessments of the exploratory drilling; defining certain areas where prospecting should be done with the aim of identifying oil shale deposits, and chemical analyses to determine the type and grade of oil shale, Mr. Abu Ajamiyeh said.

million as well as a number of specialists, while the NRA will provide drilling rigs, technical teams and other requirements for the work.

West Germany and the NRA will exchange memoranda and sign an agreement on the project in the coming few days, Mr. Abu

# Ottawa confab on sports psychology

AMMAN, Aug. 4 (Petra) --The University of Jordan will take part in an international psychology conference which will be held in Ottawa on Aug. 28.

A university spokesman said that participants in the four-day He said that the West German conference will discuss subjects pertaining to sports psychology.

> Telecommunications corporation The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan

Invitation to tender No. TCC 1/81 on Mobile Telephone Service Project for the Greater Amman Area.

# CRS: mobilising resources for relief seedling project" initiated last year. In 1980, the CRS distributed 49,534 olive seedlings to about

### By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Whenever excessive rainfall, floods, or even large-scale epidemics strike, the staff of the Catholic Relief Services (CRS) are always ready to offer a helping

Touch a hungry world' has come to mean a great deal, especially for the needy. The CRS yearly provisions of

In Jordan the CRS slogan

food, clothing and blankets have been a Godsend for many people in Jordan. In 1980 alone, the CRS conducted an aid programme in Jordan valued at \$1,085,743 -most of which was used in providing basic commodities such as food, water and clothing. Some money also went to implement development programmes all over the country. Since 1961, the CRS has been

working to mobilise, financial, material and managerial resources in the country and to make them readily available to local social welfare agencies. It works in cooperation with the Ministry of Social Development, the Ministry of Health and other public and private organisations. It also gets the help of local benevolent societies, municipalities and vil-

lage councils. Dr. Muriel Pfeifer, CRS director in Jordan, said: "We started working as a relief agency. We used to distribute food, but now we are more concerned with development programmes in the

country." The service's projects include nutritional, community development and irrigation programmes. most of which have been done with the help of the citizens and municipalities in rural areas.

"The local groups about 40 per cent of the cost of any project," Dr. Pfeifer said, adding that the percentage sometimes changes according to the scope of the project and the needs of the com-

Not charity CRS projects are not charitable visions and daily lessons in proper



The Catholic Relief Service distributed 49.534 olive seedlings in 1980

ones, Dr. Pfeifer pointed out. "We just give people a chance to improve their conditions," she-

Over the years, many socioeconomic development projects have been implemented. In Karak, social centres were opened, and the women there have been receiving free training in sewing as well as typing.

Some of the women there are now earning up to JD 300 a month, thus helping support their families, and upgrading their standard of living. CRS has also helped the U.N.

Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) in improving the living conditions of refugees. It is estimated that about 8,500 refugees have received help from the CRS over the years. But the most valuable projects have been the nutrition and nut-

rition education programmes carried out last year. The programmes were geared towards the education of 600 families in the southern Ghor area, who received both food pro-

nutritional practices. A total of 579 mothers received a one-month training course, in which they were instructed in the

principles of nutrition, cleanliness, sanitation, child care and how to get the maximum benefit from the food distributed by the CRS. In the 'Ailan area, another 25 women received nutrition training

during a summer course conducted by the CRS staff last year. "The girls were happy to learn. and the feedback was impressive," Dr. Pfeifer said.

In the Dhiban area, some 30 women attended CRS sewing classes, and some of them grew into very competent dressmakers. According to the CRS annual report for 1980, 9,948 persons received powdered milk from

CRS centres in 1980.

## Community development

The service's community development programme has also progressed at high speed. The installation of water pipes and upgrading of water reservoirs and springs were a small part of the

"The people here are very hardworking - and that is why most of our projects were successful." The CRS will continue its programmes in Jordan during the next few years. "Until the people are

soon as the preliminary studies are

will continue to offer assistance," Dr. Pteifer said. The service, is an international programme. Work has already private voluntary organisation. Its started on the repair of the reserbasic financial support comes

voir in at Rawdat Al Rowive. from nationwide fundraising cam-When completed, this reservoir paigns in the Catholic churches of will hold about 4,000 cubic the United States. Other assistance comes from special fun-"More projects are being investigated now," Dr. Pfeifer said, draising appeals and organisations throughout the world. "and they will be carried out as

CRS programmes serve about 14 million needy children, women What the CRS staff is really and men of all races and religions, proud of, however, is the "olive in 70 countries around the world.

## **WHAT'S GOING ON**

## Exhibitions

- An exhibition of photos submitted in a competition entitled "Inside the Cities of Jordan", at the Holiday Inn Ballroom, in
- \* Paintings of Orientalists and contemporary artists from Islamic countries, from the Jordan National Gallery's permanent collection, will be on display at the gallery in Jabai Luweibdeh.
- An exhibition of photographs to promote friendship among peoples, at the Soviet Cultural Centre, near Third Circle in Jabal

# A. The Telecommunications Corporation of

Jordan invites the submission of tender for the provision of a mobile Telephone System for the Greater Amman Area (on turn key basis) in accordance with the tender documents.

B. The tender documents consist of 2 volumes as follows:-Volume 1: General Conditions of tender

and contract Volume 2: Technical specifications and scope of work.

C. Agents can obtain the tender documents from the Telecommunications Corporations Headquarters in Amman for a price of J.D. 160 (not reimburseable) at the following address:-Secretary of Tender Committee

Telecommunications Corporation Jabal Amman / Third Circle P.O. Box 1689 - Telex 21221 Cable Jortel Amman Amman - Jordan

D. The latest date for the submission of offers to the Telecommunications Corporation Headquarters in Amman is 11.00 hours Wednesday 4th November, 1981.

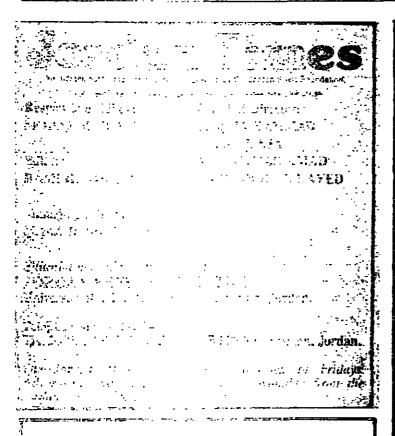
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# SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

# Beware of the computer boom (Part III)

By Dr. Awn Rifai

BEFORE ANY ORGAN-ISATION purchases a computer system, its management should decide whether there is a real need for one and whether their objectives necessitate that their operations be handled by such a machine. A comprehensive technical and economic feasibility study should be carried out and should include the means of making use of the available manpower. Some buyers get easily gulled by the manufacturers' or dealers' sales tips which persuade them that a computer will solve all their problems with minimal cost as soon as it is installed. The decision makers, who are not necessarily knowledgeable about computers, should seek the enlightenment and advice of the professionals. Other buyers acquire a computer only for the prestige of it, or for the modernisation of their work and cutting down on their expenses. After operating the machine, the faults and shortcomings start to surface,

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computer system is reached, the organisation should go about choosing the right system whose type, size and capabilities match the tasks it is expected to handle. Computers differ widely in make, model, size, facilities, and input and output media; some are general purpose, and some are designed for specific usage. A computer can be incorporated in a hand watch, or it can occupy a whole building to control a space flight.

The peripherals associated with the computer form an important criterion to be considered; too big a system is as bad as a too small one, and often much worse. The bigger the system, the more costly it is, and the more cumbersome, fault vulnerable and demanding in terms of hardware, software and staff, while too small a system is obviously purpose defeating. The overal cost can easily exceed the benefits drawn, and has to be estimated by specialists, taking into account all the dominating factors, the direct and indirect, short-term and long-term, benefits and disadvantages.

The computer business is one that requires large-scale

undertakings pertaining to development and design, maintenance, software support, and after-sales service. A large portion of these undertakings has to exist irrespective of the number of machines sold. Hence, either the sales volume, or the profit margin, has to be large in order to justify the expenses incurred by such a back-up service. The major firms abroad can afford to provide these facilities, and they include their exports to Jordan as part of their worldwide market sales. However, if the Jordanian dealer draws apart from the parent company, as he does in some cases. then his small volume of sales will not permit him to offer a bigger amount of service at a reasonable cost.

The open-market policy in the country just adds to this confusion. A wide variety of can be imported and marketed, multiplying the drawbacks mentioned above.

The lack of coordination amongst the parties concerned with the computer business in Jordan, buyers and sellers alike, creates many misunderstandings. Many are the

examples when large expensive machines were acquired and then left idle, either because there was no real need for them or because they were too uneconomical to run and maintain, leaving no option to the organisations but to resort back to manual power. And if buyers think that at least they have acquired the hardware and can use it later when circumstances allow, they are mistaken. Although they do not age, computers become out of date rather quickly. The rapid advances in this industry and the development of new facilities far exceed the time scale taken to take full advantage of their application. By the time a system gets imported, installed and run efficiently, many more sophisticated ones will have appeared in the window shop.

In what I have discussed purpose, on the gloomy aspects of utilising computers, in order to highlight some criteria that people tend to overlook, consciously or unconsciously. This is not to say that we ought to obliterate their use; in fact I am one of the strongest advocates of their introduction in our

work. And I am sure that some dealers in Jordan do provide a very satisfactory service. Likewise, some of the customers know very well what they are doing when they acquire and run a system. But the improper planning and the absence of coordination render illogical the philosophy of computerisation for saving time and resources.

### Association needed

Finally, I would suggest the formation of a society or an association of computer dealers and users in Jordan. Such a body will be in charge of liaising all efforts towards the proper supervision and management of this facility in the country. It will also control the business aspects, organise the sharing of the facility amongst the interests of both the dealers and the users. This society or association will then be an officially recognised authority to enforce the regulations on its members, and to negotiate on their behalf with the concerned government departments, on matters of mutual concern.

So far, his statements raised more questions than answers

# Reagan's crash course in Middle East politics

By Roy Gutman

WASHINGTON - President Reagan begins a crash course in Middle East politics this week when he sits down with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to discuss the stalled peace process and sec-

urity in the region.
The talks with Mr. Sadat and a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin next month will open a new phase for the Reagan administration, following six months in which the president focussed almost exclusively on domestic economic issues.

Frustration over Mr. Reagan's alleged ignorance of previous U.S. foreign policy positions and the delay in policy-making because of preoccupation with economic matters has been heard at every level in the State Department, in private and in public.

"It is safe to say that some aspects of our foreign policy have not yet caught his attention, as they will," a senior State Department official told reporters. "Between now and the next

couple of months, President Reagan... is going to become far more familiar with Middle East questions," he added.

Up to now, Mr. Reagan's statements on Middle East policy have raised more questions than they answered.

At one press conference, for example, Mr. Reagan drew from his election campaign rhetoric to assert that Israel's settlements on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were neither illegal nor an obstacle to peace. This reversed a long-standing clear-cut administration position.

"President Reagan," he said. "will soon sit down to talk with Sadat and Begin and in so doing will be forced to labour through all of our papers and will be presented with viewpoints and perspectives that he may not necessarily have had before."

On the Palestinian question, which most Western leaders regard as central to the Arab-Israeli dispute, State Department, officials say Mr. Reagan regards it as a refugee problem, not a political or moral issue.

One official said: "The president still does not realise that at Camp David Israel accepted that it is a political problem to be solved through negotiations."
U.S. officials clearly are pinning

great hopes on the visits by Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin, as well as the leaders of Jordan and Saudi Arabia, to put President Reagan in the picture.

Although he has avoided involvement in the world's number one diplomatic thicket in his first six months, the president may find some advantages in startmg now.

His hard-fought victories in Congress to trim the budget and taxes have given him domestic political authority far exceeding that of his predecessor, Mr. Jimmy Carter. Secondly, Israel should have a

new government in place by this week, making it possible to begin planning for the future Middle East peace negotiations. Finally, Mr. Reagan has begun to build a reputation for prag-

matism and good sense in coping with the Middle East crises that have landed on his doorstep. After Israel bombed Iraq's nuclear reactor in June, he authorised

a joint condemnation of the He also suspended the delivery to Israel of American F-16 aircraft, the type used in the raid, and extended the decision in mid-July

talks with Iraq, and this resulted in

after an Israeli air attack on Beirut. The president also won credit for the ceasefire between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), arranged after weeks of shuttle diplomacy

by special envoy Philip Habib. But U.S. officials expect President Sadat to tell Mr. Reagan that the root cause of the recent crises

is the failure to resolve the Palestinian issue and decide the future Afghanistan, officials said. of the 1.2 million Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Officials would not predict how

Mr. Reagan would react to Mr. Sadat's view that it is essential to March. But he was told in every revive the autonomy negotiations Arab capital that he had his with Israel begun by President priorities wrong.
Carter and for the United States to The result has participate actively.

But officials said the force of Mr. Sadat's personality, the patient and rational approach he takes and his enormous popularity with internal problems,' it is now in this country should carry

President Reagan's instinctive approach to the Middle East was to emphasise the Soviet threat to the region, particularly after Moscow's 1979 intervention in

Secretary of State Alexander Haig tried out this approach, which relegated internal Middle East disputes to second place, when he toured the region last

The result has been an adjustment of policy goals. "While the U.S. government's initial view was 'let's first face the external threat and then we'll deal

more balanced," the State

Department official said.

In fact, President Sadat shares Mr. Reagan's concern about the security threats arising from Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Libyan intervention in Chad, the Iranian revolution and the Iran-Iraq war, U.S. officials said.

Mr. Sadat is expected to request assurances that U.S. military sales credits, totalling \$900 million this vear, will rise in future. That assurance will probably be given, officials said.

After two days of official talks. today and tomorrow, and meetings with businessmen and Congressmen, Mr. Sadat ends his U.S. stay on Sunday with a brief visit to former President Jimmy Carter at his home in Plains, Georgia.

# Editorials in Western press envisage other alternatives for Mideast peace

LONDON, Aug. 4 - The following excerpts are taken from editorials of yesterday's London Times and Washington Post on President Sadat of Egypt and the Middle East peace process:

"In order to build on Camp David, President Sadat needed a partner in Israel who could be forward-looking, flexible and tolerant. Mr. Begin proved a man of unbending obduracy. No Arab leader can afford to be made to look foolish for long, especially if -- like President Sadat - he faces considerable potential discontent at home.

Despite his strong ties with the United States, it is not out of the question that President Sadat might feel tempted at some stage to abandon the Camp David framework altogether.

It is 15 years since the United Nations general assembly passed resolution 242 following the 1967 war. A reworking of resolution 242 or the introduction of a new resolution to fit the present circumstances of the Arab-Israeli dispute might provide a solution to the present impasse in a way which sterile pursuit of the Camp David autonomy fomula cannot."

## Washington Post:

"The cease-fire of July 25 between Israel and - through intermediaries - the PLO" is a reaction to a conflict that seems to be spiraling out of control.

But in its effect it could conceivably become something else: the basis for a longer interlude in which political variations might be tried. The key to a broader possibility is, of course, that the cease-fire, works. The key is that the PLO's forces observe the cease-fire, since the Israelis do not fire across their borders unless they are fired upon either across or within them."

"How is the PLO doing? The leadership of this house of many rooms, sensing perhaps that an important international test of its capacities is being conducted, appears to be making an earnest effort to bring its more wayward factions under control. This is essential if the Lebanon. PLO expects to be taken seriously as a political factor."

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## Remaining opposed to **Camp David**

By Francois Duriand

BAHRAIN - Most Arab countries remain firmly opposed to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will try to revive when he visits Washington this week.

There has also been strong Arab criticism of a recent Egyptian-Sudanese offer to the United States of military facilities to counteract what President Sadat called "suspicious Soviet moves in the region".

Other Arab countries, which see Israel and not the Soviet Union as the main cause of insecurity in the region, want Washington to exert pressure on Israel and to give priority to a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

This was the message conveyed to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig when he visited Saudi Arabia and Jordan last April, weeks before Israeli planes attacked an Iraqi nuclear plant outside Baghdad and later launched raids on Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon.

Jordan's Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh said this week the Lebanon ceasefire had shown that the PLO, recognised by Arab states as the sole legitimate Palestinian representative, was the "most important actor" in the Middle East.

Jordan has resisted all efforts to be drawn into a peace dialogue with Israel as part of the Camp David process launched by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

The official Kuwait news agency said the key issue facing the Reagan administration after the Lebanon ceasefire was "to what extent should the United States push its dealings with the Palestinians following the tacit recognition that the PLO is a partner to the conflict in the Middle East and should be dealt with sooner or later if overall peace is to be achieved."

The PLO says the United States has gained fresh encouragement to pursue the Camp David process from the new French Socialist-led

government. French External Relations Minister-Claude Cheysson has said the Camp David accords represent progress.

In a statement to Reuters in Beirut, Mr. Hani Al Hassan, political adviser to PLO chief Yasser Arafat, said France's new Middle East polices had paralysed European Economic Community (EEC) peace moves, " America and Israel to revive Camp David."

The British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington current chairman of the EEC, said this week that before proceeding with its peace efforts, the common market would await the outcome of the visits to Washington by President Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who is

expected there in September. Mr. Hassan said that the July 17 Israeli raid on Beirut "was an attempt to kill the Palestinian leadership in Beirut in preparation for a tripartite meeting (Israel, Egypt and the United States) in Washington which would study a new plan for the occupied territories in the absence

of the PLO." After talks with visiting Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, Mr. Sadat said last week that Egypt and Sudan had agreed to give the United States military facilities "to reach any Gulf state or Islamic country so that the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan will not be repeated."

Mr. Hassan said; "America should know that military facilities in Egypt. Sudan and the Gulf are not the means of protecting her interests in the area. The means to that is by recognising the PLO and a Palestinian state." In Damascus, Syrian gov-ernment officials described Mr.

Sadat as a traitor and said they had been expecting him to make such an offer to the United States... But Gulf analysts expect little to emerge from the visit except increased U.S. financial and milit-

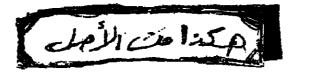
ary aid to Cairo. Saudi Arabia, which also

opposes the Camp David accords, has made clear no reconciliation with Egypt is possible for the time

But a Saudi government spokesman in Jeddah reiterated last week that Saudi Arabia firmly adhered to Arab League policy on the Camp Daivd accords. The league has enforced an economic and political boycott of Egypt. The PLO too has called for an

Arab summit to confront what foreign affairs spokesman, Mr. Farouk Kaddoumi, called U.S.-Israeli challenges.

Mr. Kaddoumi made the summit request two weeks ago when Arab foreign and defence ministers held a special meeting in Tunis to discuss the Israeli raid on



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In books for diaspora children

# Skilled, devoted author tells Palestine's tragedy

By Badran Badran Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Blame it on the lack of trained writers or critics, or this society's fondness for grownups, out the fact remains that Jordan 18s a serious shortage of writers or children.

Author: Rawda Al Hudhud has lecided to do something about it. n two years, the law graduate and nousewife has written four books or children, and is currently puting the final touches on a fifth. Her talent is perhaps matched only by her worthy ambition: to vrite a series of 11 books on the nistory of the land and people of Palestine.

Her novelettes fuse the dreams of self with the nightmare of hisory: In picturesque descriptions of the greenery and orange grovers of Palestine; the author is ecalling her native city of Jaffa.

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In the Palestinian diaspora, the

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and how it was usurped. They also need to acquaint themselves with the Palestinian and other Arab heroes who fought the Palestinian war of resistance against the British and Zionist forces in the land. "History should be rewritten for our new generation,"Mrs. Hudbud says, "so as to acquaint our chil-' dren with significant chapter of their land's history."

To achieve this end, the author narrates history as lively and accurately as she would her own personal experience. Her stories reveal a writer who has both skill and devotion. She has employed a shrewdness to match the characters' own daring and sacrifice.

Mrs. Hudhud's first book, in the Woods of Yabad, presentes an intriguing portrait of a Syrian hero who died for Palestine. Using charismatic prose, she narrates the eventful life of Sheikh Izzeddin Al Qassam in his lifelong struggle against colonialism and injustice.

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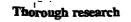
revolutionary atmosphere of the

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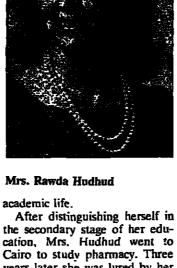
Mrs. Hudhud views writing as an important means of selfexpression and social commitment. Her stories are thoroughly researched and studied from all angles. Her research department includes collecting historical data from public. libraries and private book collections, and seeking encounters with reliable eyewitnesses where available. Her empirical methods are the natural result of a fruitful

able determination to achieve self-determination and restore Mrs. Hudhud's other works

include The Secret of the Time Bombs, The Caravan of Redemption and The Sad Time in Deir Yassin. Her heroes and heroines are, respectively, Abu Ibrahim Al Kabir, Mohammad Al Hunaiti, Hayat Balbissi and Helwa Zeidan. The author's forthcoming book will feature the story of Hassan Salameh, a Palestinian military leader who engineered many successful raids against the British Mandate forces and the Zionist armed forces.

Mrs. Hudhud's choice of characters is largely determined by their contribution to the Palestinian cause in the period from 1925 to 1948, and the psychological impact they had on the author in the anecdotes and books she devoured as a child.

The characters' ends are ghastly and emotional. The author's audacious conclusions seem exactly right for all that has gone before, and they reflect her undeviating faith in retribution, justice and the cause of liberty. Moreover, Mrs. Hudhud's characters are generally kind, benevol-ent and sensitive. They are also religious and inspirational.



the secondary stage of her edu-cation, Mrs. Hudhud went to Cairo to study pharmacy. Three years later she was lured by her "Prince Charming" to quit school and get married. But the temptation of a university education was still strong, and a few years' later, she joined a law school in Beirut. After graduating with a bachelor's degree, she went on to graduate school for her masters. Then the outbreak of hostilities in Lebanon forced her to abandon a half-fulfilled dream.

According to the author, her style is a complex amalgamation of the many Arab and foreign styles she was exposed to at the various stages of her life. Her list includes the names of Charles Dickens. Jonathan Swift. Charles Peru, Hans Anderson, Uncle Remus and many others. Egyptian writers Kamil Kilani and Ahmad Shawqi, the Arab World's pioneer writers for children, have also had a lasting impact on the author. Both their original works and translations have strongly affected the mind of many Arab children since the turn of the century.

The author's works have been received by local critics with varying degrees of enthusiasm. Those who looked for loopholes have found some in the author's controversial presentation of some historical details, and a few stylistic flaws. Moreover, some critics have argued that Mrs. Hudhud's style is banal, too idiomatic and somehow grainy. Others contend that the author has not added anything new to her personality sketches of already known national heroes.

However, more positive remarks stress the importance of the author's contribution to this branch if literature. In addition, some critics assert, Mrs. Hudhud has written her works tastefully with strong narratives, strong characters and effective visual aids. Her charismatic prose, some critics say, gives to plain things a shine, a lingering phos-phorescence. After all, her stated aim is to contribute towards Palestinian renaissance among chil-

Although the author admits that she has a lot to learn, experience, the circulation of her books in Amman and abroad seems to reflect readers' appreciation of her effort and this country's insatiable need for more books.

According to the author, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organisation have recommended her books for their public school libraries.



The cover for Mrs. Hudbud's fourth book. The Sad Time in Deir Yassin, was illustrated by Jordania artist Abdul Rauf Shamoun.

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# Reagan tax-cut plan to get final approval

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (R) - Congress today prepared to give final. approval to sweeping income tax cuts that will round out President Reagan's domestic economic recovery programme of reductions in taxes and in government spending.

The House of Representatives was scheduled to vote on a bill cutting individual and business taxes by a record \$749 billion through 1986. The Senate. or upper chamber, approved the bill vesterday.

Barring last minute hitches, the measure, which will cut personal taxes by 25 per cent across the board over three years, could be on Mr. Reagan's desk for signature tomorrow.

Today's house vote follows Mr. Reagan's spectacular tax-cut victory in the Democratic-controlled House last Wednesday, after the Republican-dominated Senate had approved its own version of bill.

A House-Senate conference resolved differences

OAPEC says:

between the two versions on Saturday after an allnight session.

Last Friday, Congress approved the Republican Mr. Reagan's plan to reduce social spending and levels of government activity ranging from school lunches to health programmes.

With today's expected vote, Mr. Reagan's economic programme will have completed its passage through Congress in seven months, against rugged Democratic opposition.

In that time, he has started slowing a rising tide of government spending on social programmes which dated back to the great depression of the 1930s.

His advisers say the tax cuts are part of a plan to hold down government spending by keeping funds in private hands and away from Congress, which they said would spend the money.

The tax cut bill will reduce income tax rates. which now range from 14 per cent of taxable income for low income people to 70 per cent for the richest. Both reductions amount to five per cent and start on October 1.

Further 10 per cent reductions become effective in July 1982 and 1983.

# 'Phase out flags of convenience'

KUWAIT, Aug. 4 (R) - Ships their own, mostly to avoid taxes a vote in the United Nations Conwhich fly flags of convenience prejudice the interests of developing Arab countries and should be phased out, the nine-member Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC)

Developing countries control only a tenth of the world's shipping fleet but produce bulk cargo. mainly oil and oil products, that account for two thirds of world trade, OAPEC said in its bulletin.

OAPEC said United Nations studies showed that so-called open registry fleets flying flags of convenience had adversely affected the growth of national fleets, particularly oil fleets, of the developing countries.

"Phasing out flags of convenience is thus of vital importance to the developing Arab countries," it said.

Shipowners use flags of convenience, obtained by registering their ships in countries other than

and sometimes stringent safety regulations.

OAPEC said Liberia and Panama were at the forefront of flag of convenience nations, but, it added, Western countries and Japan took a tough stance against but gave no details.

ference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) calling for a phase-out of flags of convenience. OAPEC said this led some

developing countries to consider individual solutions to the issue,

# Chrysler offers cash rebates

DETROIT, Aug. 4 (R) — Chrysler Corporation, the third largest U.S. car maker, has announced it will offer cash rebates of \$300 to \$1,000 on some of its cars and lorries in an effort to boost sales. Chrysler said the rebates, unlike existing sales incentives, would be

made directly to consumers. The company currently offers discounts to its dealers who in turn are supposed to pass some of the price cuts on to consumers. Earlier this year Chrysler also offered a discount on financing.

Chrysler said the rebate programme, available until August 31, called for cash refunds of \$300 on its imported cars and lorries and a \$500 rebate on the company's Aries and Reliant K-car models. The company is offering a \$1,000 rebate on its mid-size Chrysler Imper-

Last week, industry leader General Motors Corporation announced a reduced financing rate to spur sales and second-ranked ford motor company unveiled a dealer sales incentive plan.

Conoco's takeover battle intensifies

# Mobil raises its offer to \$8.6b

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (R) - Mobil, the second largest U.S. oil company, yesterday raised its offer for Conoco to \$115 a share, intensifying the three-way bidding contest for the nation's ninth largest oil company.

Mobil's latest offer, up \$10 a share on its last bid a week ago, is worth an estimated \$8.6 billion.

Before Mobil's announcement, the giant chemical company Du Pont held the lead in the battle for Conoco with Canadian liquor concern Seagram in second place.

Du Pont last week reported it had received about 48 million of Conoco's 87 million shares under its offer of \$95 a share. Seagram said Sunday it held 15.5 million shares under an offer of \$92 a share. Mobil recently reported holding about two million shares under its previous offer.

Wall Street analysts said the situation is changing rapidly and

that it is still unclear who will win.

They said many Conoco shareholders who have tendered their shares can still withdraw them to take advantage of a better offer. But Seagram said it had started paying for its 15.5 million shares which it says are irrevocably tendered to it.

Mobil said it had raised its bid because investors would have to wait longer for payment under its offer as a result of possible anti-monopoly complications.

The justice department last week asked Mobil to supply information about the proposed takeover, although it said it did not necessarily oppose the transaction.

# The world's costliest property deal

# \$480m for hotel site

HONG KONG, Aug. 4 (R) — In what was said to be the world's costliest property deal, a consortium of local companies today signed a contract to buy a hotel site for redevelopment here for 2.8 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$480 million).

Hong Kong Land Company, project and property manager for the deal, said the price for the Miramar Hotel site is a record, well above the \$400 million sale of the Pan American Skyscraper in New York last year.

The consortium paid the sum for the 85,960 square foot (7,990 square metre) site in the British colony's Kowloon district. The price per square foot is 32,573 Hong Kong dollars (\$5,540) although the final cost will be much less because of the structure of the deal.

Carrian Group, a rapidly developing Hong Kong company which is leading the consortium, has a 60 per cent stake in the property. Carrian Chairman George Tan said the additional cost of developing a new commercial complex on the site would come to nearly one billion Hong

Kong dollars (about \$170). Hong Kong Land estimated the complex should cover just over one million square feet (92,900 square metres) when completed in late 1985, making it one of the largest single developments here. Terms for the deal specify

deferred payment for the site, which means that after dis-

cost per square foot should go down by 14.8 per cent, although this is still well above New York and London prices, Hong Kong Land said. Final payment, rep. resenting more than 50 per cent of the total price, is not due until

Broking and reakestate sources forecast further multi-billion dollar deals to reap the best advantage from the Hong Kong property and money markets. These continue to boom despite political worries over the expiry of a lease with China covering parts of the British colony in 1997.

# U.S., European allies to charge higher interest on aircraft purchase loans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (R) - The United States has reached agreement with France, Britain and West Germany to charge a higher, common interest rate on export loans for the purchase of aircraft, the U.S. Export-Import Bank announced yesterday.

U.S. officials described the agreement as unprecedented and a major breakthrough in U.S. efforts to limit what it called export subsidies by other countries. Under the agreement, each country has agreed to charge at least

12 per cent interest on export credit loans for competing aircraft. The U.S. Export-Import Bank at present offers a rate of 9.25 per cent to foreign firms that purchase American aircraft. According to U.S. officials, West European countries have been

offering between 7.5 and 8.75 per cent on comparable loans, making up the difference with government subsidies. The Chairman of the Export-Import Bank, William Draper, said

the U.S. hoped the 18 other members of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), including Japan, would also accept the agreement.

**LONDON EXCHANGE** 

RATES

# OPEC seeks support for emergency meeting (MEES), a Nicosia-based oil

**Marcos calls on Arabs** 

to invest in Third World

VIENNA. Aug. 4 (R) — OPEC's secretariat said today it is consulting the 13 members of the oilexporter group to gauge support for a proposal that it convene an emergency meeting on the present glut in the world market.

African members of OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) suggested the meeting, proposing that it be held next Saturday. But Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh

Abdul Karim told reporters in London last week that he, at least, would prefer mid-August. The major African exporters. Algeria, Libya and Nigeria, have of barrels of their oil because they decline to cut their price of around \$40 a barrel, OPEC's highest.

The buyer revolt is now spreading to the Middle East, according to oil industry sources in Tokyo who said Japanese refiners are threatening to stop shipping from Iran and Kuwait unless those countries shave prices.

The biggest exporter, Saudi Arabia, has deliberately let the glut swell, refusing to cut its huge production of 10.25 million barrels a day (b/d), in a drive to force down other OPEC prices nearer its own rate of \$32 a barrel.

been hit hardest by the glut. West-The others refused to cut prices ern buyers have spurned millions when OPEC last met in Geneva on May 26. But according to the Middle East Economic Survey

MANILA, Aug. 4 (A.P.) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos called

on oil-rich Arab countries today

to invest their surplus petro-

dollars in other Third World coun-

tries rather than merely extending them assistance in the form of

Marcos issued the call, accord-

ing to a government announce-

ment, in a meeting with Sheikh

Ebrahim Al Ebrahim, chairman of

the Al Bahrain Arab African

Bank, head of an all-Arab syn-

dicate of banks that has just

approved a \$20 million loan to the

In a separate announcement,

Landoil President Mr. de Venecia

said the loan will be used to

finance Landoil's construction

projects in Iraq, including modernisation of Baghdad's sewage

system and construction of 1,400

houses. The contracts are worth

more than \$20 million, he added.

the terms of the loan, although he

said it was obtained.

Mr. de Venecia did not disclose

Philippines Landoil Group.

newslefter, there is now a growing mood in OPEC that a compromise is needed.

Western oil analysts said this would presumably involve a Saudi price increase and output cut in exchange for price cuts by some or all of the 12 other OPEC mem-

An OPEC spokesman said at least 10 members must support the proposal for a meeting before it can be held, adding that the secretariat did not expect to have the view of all members on this, and on a date and venue, until late this

Mr. Abdul Karim mentioned Geneva or Vienna as likely meet-

He also announced a decision by the Luxembourg-based Arab Multi-National Finance Company

to invest 12 million pesos (about

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\$1.5 million) in Landoil equity.

### LONDON, Aug. 4 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today. One sterling

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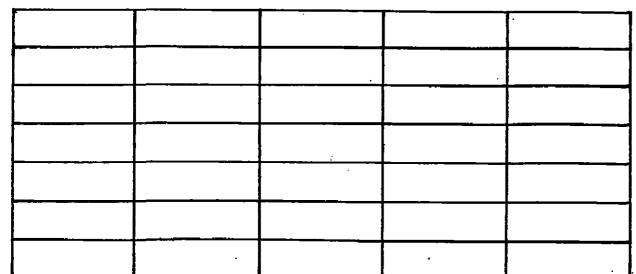
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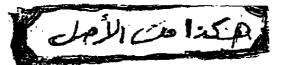
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# viss Alps threatened by ski season boom

EVA, Aug. 4 (R) nomentalists are up in arms it what they call a massacre : Alps as Switzerland prefor what it hopes will be

er boom ski season. ak blizzards which swept the tains recently, closing 10 including the St. Gotthard, save ruined many vacations oked like a good omen for xt round of winter sports -y catching up with summer m here as a revenue earner. EFTA (European Free Association) report says 60 ent of the nights spent by ts in Switzerland's 320 tain resorts are now in . As the Alpine slalom marrecomes saturated, a new st in nordic cross-country is adding to demands for r holidays and equipment hourism one of the main -

economy, the Swiss government, which is pumping out about \$250

The Swiss Alps are already criss-crossed by some 386 cable railways with a total length of 600 kilometres and 1,200 ski-lifts with a total capacity of a million people a year, but there are plans for

The winter sports clothing and dollars a year.

like France and Italy also festooning their mountains with more ski-lifts, Switzerland is

# mpromise in sight r Springboks tour

only limited progress.

into the grandstand.

rugby match.

\_INGTON, Aug. 4 (R) rates and opponents of the African rugby tour, which rovoked violent demonins and split public opinion w Zealand, agreed today to er a compromise proposal use tension.

xpanding -- sectors of the

formula calls for the last of pringboks' scheduled 16 es -- the third test against l Blacks on September 12 -cancelled, Prime Minister t Muldoon told a news con-

lies against South Africa's eid system would be held XCHA on that day, according to

-tour groups would have to itee to reduce the level of t during the remaining six of the two-month tour but vould be allowed to state ase at each match.

compromise was suggested ace relations conciliator at a ig between Mr. Muldoon, rugby officials and repatives of both anti and pro-

New Zealand Rugby Footnion chairman, Ces Blazey, orters the union's national I would consider the propext week.

id Cuthbert, spokesman for eading anti-tour group . (Halt All Racial Tours), e proposal would be cir-I to the group's members t comment and he would

Muldoon, who threatened a snap election on the lawder issue if today's talks said the meeting had made

million in aid to the industry. seems as keen as private enterpreneurs to fuel the boom.

equipment industry is just as interested in the healthy continuation of a lucrative trade which brings in about half a billion

With nearby Alpine countries determined not to be left behind.

The federal commission for the protection of nature in its last report expressed concern at the

The South Africans have played

A match in Hamilton on July 25

was cancelled on the advice of

police after 1,000 demonstrators

invaded the pitch and a protester threatened to crash a stolen plane

Meanwhile in South Africa,

police have charged a coloured.

(mixed race) rugby player with illegally entering a black township

near Port Elizabeth to watch a

Gavin Van Eyk, captain of a multi-racial team, was stopped at a police roadblock on Sunday and

charged with being in a black area without a permit, the president of

the non-racial South African Rugby Union (SARU), Abdul

"New Zealand should know

that when we want to play non-

racial sport, one of our players is

prevented from playing," he said.

South Africa tells the world there

is no apartheid in sport, yet a

player is stopped and turned

In 1979, the then minister of

sport said the system of permits for people entering black areas for

sporting fixtures was to be

Dave Dalling, spokesman for

the opposition progressive federal

party, said the charge against Van

Eyk "proves once again that until the discriminatory apartheid laws

are actually changed there will be

no difficulty showing that sport in-

South Africa is influenced by

Abass, said today.

abolished gradually.

away."

three matches and will play a

fourth in Wanganui tomorrow.

are strongly opposed to the project, now the subject of a public inquiry. The Cantonal authorities will decide next month whether to give ski development the goahead.

Its opponents say the lift cables would endanger bird life and thousands of skiers hurtling down the slopes would damage flora and fauna in a so-far unspoilt area. A petition calling for the establishment of non-ski 'green areas' is being organised.

'multiplication of mechanical lifts'

in the mountains. But with a small

budget and only a consultative

function, the commission's report

It complained: 'chalets spring

up like mushrooms. Armies of

tractors are at work preparing ski

trails. Soon not a mountain will be

will this massacre go? It is said that

we must march with the times. In a

country characterised by the

demands of its landscape, that can

national heritage is given up to the

from nearby Lausanne University

greediness of speculators."

The journal asked: 'just how far

left without a ski-lift."

is likely to have limited impact.

The union journal declared: Here and there people are beginning to realise that tourism has its limits and to resist its demands.

Uncontrolled tourism is a menace to local culture. Every valley destroyed and Alp massacred will remain so for eternity.

Such sentiments seem unlikely The Swiss trade union organto appeal to Swiss industry. Of the isation journal said the Alps were 1.5 to two million beds available in in danger of being 'massacred for the Alps, some 620,000 are in

> Tourism brings in considerable foreign exchange earnings here. While foreign visitors spent \$3.3 billion in the 1979-80 winter season. Swiss tourists abroad spent only about \$2.4 billion.

> As an employer, the Swiss tourist industry ranks third after metal-working and engineering. providing some 250,000 jobs.

only mean one thing, that our With an estimated 1.6 million Swiss skiers to provide for, the winter sports equipment industry turns out 100,000 pairs of skis a Ornithologists and Zoologists year. It also produces plastic and wood cores and waxes for many skis made in other countries.

While the Alpine ski market is now fairly stagnant after a decade of expansion, cross-country skiing is a big growth area, with 170,000 sets of nordic equipment sold in Switzerland in the 1979-80 season, compared with 130,000 the year before.

Although full figures for last season are not available, the cross-country sport, which originated in Scandinavia, is attracting more and more fitness devotees and there are now over 5,000 kilometres of Nordic ski-trials at 250 Swiss resorts.

By Vinson

# Wiltfang wins Aachen showjumping trophy



AACHEN (DaD) --- World and European showjumping champion Gerd Wiltlang on Goldika won this year's Aachen international event in the second jump-off. The 35-year-old rider from Thedinghausen, Federal Republic of Germany, took the last jump a little too fast and scored four penalty points. Thomas Fuchs of Switzerland, his closest rival, was less lucky. He could even have risked being penalised for taking his time but fell at the ditch and had to

THE BETTER HALF

## GOREN BRIDGE

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JY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1961 by Chicago Tribune

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it is not enough to know n properly. Sometimes the ad must take preference. Sast had intended revers-; into spades. However, on North decided to jump

se clubs to show his fine porting hand, East was ectively silenced. South's sh to game can be tritably described as "op-, ustic.

West led a heart, and . was not particularly rilled with his prospects. a ace of spades for his ening bid, there was the nger of losing two spade

tricks and two diamonds. Declarer knew that the best way to play the diamond

suit for only one loser was to hope that East held the ten and one high honor. Therefore, he won the heart ace at trick one, followed by two rounds of trumps, ending on the table. Now declarer led a diamond to the nine. West grabbed the ten and was quick to shift to a spade. East took his spade tricks, and the defenders still had to come to a diamond trick for down two.

Declarer's technical play in the diamond suit was above reproach. Nevertheless, it couldn't possibly succeed! In light of West's pass, it was not possible for him to hold both a dismond honor and the ace of spades. Therefore, declarer had to keep West off lead to prevent the spade shift, so the only chance for the contract was that East held both high diamond

After drawing trumps, declarer should lead a diamond from dummy and, if East follows with a low card. insert the jack. When that wins, declarer continues with the ace of diamonds and another. That sets up a long diamond in declarer's hand and saddles East with the lead. The king of spades is safe from attack and declarer will be able to discard one of dummy's spades on the thirteenth diamond. The fortunate lie of the cards prevents the defenders from making more than one spade trick and one diamond.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (R) - World record holder Steve Ovett of Britain will be one of the participants in the first Fifth Avenue mile here on Sunday, September 27, Fred Lebow, President of the New York Road Runners Club (NYRRC), announced today.

Ovett, who is also the 1,500 metres record holder and the 1980

Fifth Avenue for the mile race

Olympic Games 800 metres gold medalist, will be making his first competitive appearance in the United States. Joining him will be world indoor record holder Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland and American indoor and outdoor record holder Steve Scott.

Invitations have been sent to most of the world's top milers and additions to the field will be announced soon. The race, on a straight course rather than on a track, will be run

down fifth avenue. Lebow, race director of the New York City marathon; said: "Here you have the most dynamic track event--the mile--coupled with the sport's newest excitement--roadrunning-raced down one of the world's most famous streets--Fifth Avenue. It's a perfect blend."

Disciplinary action against Inter-Milan

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 4 (R) — Inter-Milan must not play the home leg of the UEFA (European Football Union) Cup match against the Turks of Adanaspor in mid-September within 300 kilometres of Milan because bottles were hurled during a European Cup match there last April, UEFA said today.

An official said the disciplinary action followed unruly scenes at the semifinal against real Madrid when Italian fans set off fireworks as well as throwing bottles on the pitch.

Police protected Spanish players at the end of the game, the UEFA

### Pintor to defend his WBC title

TOKYO, Aug. 4 (R) - Mexican Lupe Pintor will defend his World Boxing Council (WBC) bantamweight title against Japon's Hurricane Teru in Nagoya on Sept. 22, the promoters said today.

## **Peanuts**









## Mutt 'n' Jeff









# **Andy Capp**









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## FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1981

# YOUR DAILY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance today to attain your special desires and goals. Be aware of your potentialities and develop more confidence in yourself. Be more cooperative with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what you want to accomplish in life and then go after it in a most positive manner. Try to be more friendly. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with an expert who

knows how best to handle a personal matter. Be more thoughtful of family members. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can engage in new

activities now that can pay off nicely in the near future. Sidestep on who wants to waste your time. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to follow your hunches which are particularly accurate now

and can help you be more understanding of others. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new attitude on your part can be helpful in improving your relationship with others. Develop your dynamic qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those creative ideas to work with the aid of persons who are business experts and get excellent results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find new systems that will make your work easier. Listen to ideas of a trusted adviser and follow them for best results. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan what should be

done to make your home more comfortable. Then go after that goal that means so much to you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go to the right sources for the information you need at this time and you

can accomplish more in the future. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day for handling important monetary matters. A family tie can give

valuable advice you need. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you don't invest unwisely in the morning or you will soon regret it.

Engage in favorite hobby with congenials. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time to meet with a monetary expert and show that you are astute in business matters. Take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those naturally gregarious young persons who. can be most successful in governmental work. Be sure to direct the education in that field. There is a fine ability here in problem solving. Sports are a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

# THE Daily Crossword by J. & P. Barrick

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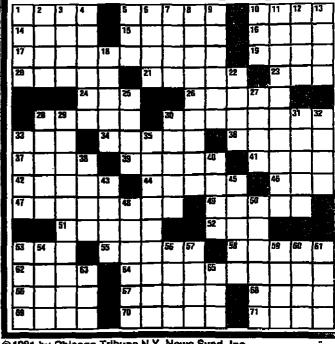
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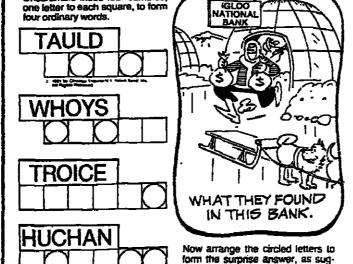
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Answer: What a businessmen who adds his sons to

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sted by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

"If no one objects, I now pronounce you husband

and wife. You may kiss the bride."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob I see

'Air Force should be purged'

ANKARA, Aug. 4(R)—Iran has

warned France that it would

"react appropriately" if France,

home for many Iranian exiles,

became "a centre for counter-

revolutionaries", government spokesman Behzad Nabavi was

Iran's official Pars news agency

quoted Mr. Nabavi as telling a

press conference in Tehran yes-

terday that France's behaviour in

accepting deposed President

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as a polit-

ical refugee last week was "an

unfriendly act on the part of

France had put obstacles in the

way of attempts by the Iranian

embassy staff in Paris to interview

Mr. Bani-Sadr, Mr. Nabavi said.

naval gunboats on order to Iran

last week had no bearing on bilat-

eral relations, and Iran's future

policy towards France would be

based on French actions, Mr.

counter-revolutionaries the gov-

ernment of the Islamic republic of

Iran will react appropriately," he

The Iranian government has

ordered an inquiry into the air force following Mr. Bani-Sadr's

flight to France last Wednesday

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 4 (R) —

suggested by some church sources.

Gemelli hospital said on Saturday

he had fully recovered from the

viral infection he contracted in

June and that surgery would be

performed later this month after

of President Abol Hassan Bani-

He is known to have links with

the Revolutionary Guards, who

combine internal security duties

with operations in the Gulf war

The Vatican announced that the

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added. He did not elaborate.

"If France becomes a centre for

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reported today as saying.

France'

Nabavi said.

France called centre

of counter-revolution

purged."

Shah.

activities.

Pope readied for surgery

aboard an air force jet from

Majlis (parliament) speaker

Hojatoleslam Hashemi Raf-

sanjani said at last Friday's prayer

meeting at Tehran university:

'We decided that the air force,

which is one of the most sensitive

organs of the country, should be

Mr. Bani-Sadr, during his 17

months as president, restored to

the air force dozens of officers

imprisoned because they were

identified with the rule of the late

Meanwhile in Vienna, an aide

to Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said

today that Austria is willing to

grant asylum to former Iranian

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr

if he should request it but would

not want him to be active polit-

Mr. Bani-Sadr, granted political

asylum in France, has said he

might go to Sweden or Austria if

France banned his political

The French Foreign Ministry

said yesterday it would tighten

restrictions on the former pres-

The Swedish foreign ministry

ident's contacts with the press.

said it could not grant him asylum

since France had already done so.

Pope today estblished a new

Tehran's main airport.

# Solidarity stops Warsaw traffic

WARSAW, Aug. 4 (R) — Rush hour traffic was brought to a virtual standstill in central Warsaw today by a stationary column of trucks, buses and trams, protesting against food shortages in a test of will between the anthorities and the Solidarity free trade union.

Buses, lorries and trams remained blockaded in the centre of Warsaw today more than 24 hours after police halted the convoy of protesting vehicles.

The blockade at the crossing of Marszalkowska and Aleje. Jerozolimskie streets was virtually paralysing traffic in the city centre,

the official news agency PAP said.
Drivers of the 200 vehicles said they were determined to stay put unless the authorities changed their minds and let them parade. past the Communist Party headquarters.

Unarmed police blocked off a central sector of Warsaw to prevent all traffic from approaching the party building and the council of ministers.

State radio reported today that the new interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, had presided over the government law and order committee which expressed deep concern at recent develop-

The Communist daily Trybuna Ludu reported meanwhile that soldiers had carried out their first operation since the government announced they would be used in a crack-down on speculation and black market dealings.

Soldiers detained many people

BONN, Aug. 4 (R) -- West Ger-

many today announced a sharp

rise in unemployment and a fall in

industrial production as gov-

ernment talks continued on

whether to levy a special income

surtax to finance the creation of

Federal labour office statistics

showed the number out of work

Pravda calls

**NATO** naval

irresponsible

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 (R) — The

Communist Party newspaper

Pravda today described a NATO

naval exercise which began in the

North Atlantic on Saturday as

extremely dangerous and tires-

Pravda described Ocean Ven-

ture - 81 as the biggest naval man-oeuvre since the Second World

War and said it would cover areas

close to the borders of the Soviet

Union in the North Atlantic and

the participation of countries not

belonging to NATO, such as Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, reflected Washington's "adven-

turistic plans" to widen the scope of the alliance. "The exercises,

launched with such a scope,... con-

stitute a manifestation of a dengerous and irresponsible pol-

icy," Pravda added.
The newspaper said Denmark

and Norway had refused to take

part in the manoeuvre because of

the involvement of non-NATO

nations but had agreed to join the

purely NATO Magic Sword South

exercises, which begin in Sep-

The newspaper suggested that

exercises

ponsible.

the Baltic Sea.

more jobs.

during a raid on a Warsaw market, according to the report in Trybuna

But a cheer went up from the crowd as policemen one by one dipped into a box of fruit and took out apples offered to them by Solidarity helpers.

The blue-uniformed police were there to prevent Solidarity from moving a giant convoy of several hundred buses, lorries and trams past the headquarters of Poland's Communist Party.

The crowds, relaxed and in a carnival mood on a bright sunny day, were there to watch one of the most amazing spectacles in Warsaw in what has already been an amazing year.

The police had received orders to prevent the convoy from turning left down Jerozolimskie to the party headquarters. As a result what would have been a one-hour parade past the building turned into a major street confrontation which could last several days.

Police say the convoy cannot pass the party headquarters. The drivers say they will stay put until at least tomorrow unless the authorities change their minds. Solidarity, born out of the Gdansk shipyard strikes nearly 12

W. German unemployment

for 29 years.

months ago, was quick to organise

Overnight one of the red and white two-section buses was turned into a mobile command post. Another opened up as a restaurant and today there was also a press bus and a first aid

Food and soft drinks, offered by Solidarity sympathisers, arrived by the basketful in a gesture which recalled the spontaneous response to the Gdansk strikers last August. Solidarity marshals patrolled the area, keeping the crowds away from the police and monitoring movements through a network of walkie-talkie radios.

festooned with flowers and fern which organisers said symbolised the peaceful nature of the protest. They said police on duty overnight had been offered floral tri-

The organisers said there was a

# British nurse's death:

LONDON, Aug. 4 (R) — Authorities today refused to hold an inquest into the death of a British nurse in Saudi Arabia in 1979, despite allegations by her father

Philip Gill, coroner for the area of north England from which 23-year-old nurse Helen Smith came, ruled: "I am satisfied that the present case does not fall within the jurisdiction of an English conner's count'

Miss Smith's body, and that of Dutch sea captain Johannes Ottel, were found outside a block of flats in Jeddah. The official version was that they accidentally fell to their deaths from a sixth-floor balcony during an illegal drinking party.

hosts at the Jeddah drinking party, British surgeon Richard Arnot and his wife Penelope, have repeatedly denied allegations of a

The nurse's father, former policeman Ronald Smith, has alleged that they were murdered.

reporters: "This whole issue criesout to the high heavens for truth and justice, and cries out loud and clear that there has been a magnificent and absolutely fantastic and glorious cover-up by the Foreign Office, Home Office and coroner's department. I will not let it rest.

The Foreign Office, and the

# Indian tea industry faces crisis in sales, production

shoots up to record level NEW DELHI, Aug. 4 (R) -India's tea industry is facing a rose by 120,500 last month to 1.25 crisis because of a surplus on world markets and rising pro-duction costs, Commerce Minister Pranab Mukherjee said today. He was speaking at a con-

LONDON, Aug. 4 (R) — Two

Iranian deputies today visited the

graves of "Irish strugglers" in Bel-

fast, Tehran radio reported in a

dispatch from Northern Ireland.

. They visited the grave of Bobby Sands, first of the eight Irish

Republican hunger strikers to die

over the past three months, the

radio, monitored by Reuters, said.

Kieran Doherty, the eighth Republican guerrilla to starve

himself to death, who died on

Sunday night, and had talks with

They also met the family of

ference here of tea producers and official trade agencies, convened by the government to discuss the plight of the industry. Mr. Mukheriee said the emergence of a large number of tea-exporting countries in the last two decades had led to an abundance of tea on the world market and presented Indian exports with stiff com-

cent in May. Finance Minister Hans Matthoefer meanwhile reported that the government was still undecided

tax would be to endanger jobs since it would take money out of

The surtax was proposed by the ruling Social Democratic Party. its junior coalition partner, the Free Democratic Party (FDP).

The government agreed last Thursday on most of an 18 billion mark (\$7.2 billion) savings prog-. ramme, designed to slow the growth of federal spending next year and reduce borrowing.

cheaper imported coal.

million or 5.3 per-cent of the labour force, the highest July total Josef Stingl, president of the

labour office, said the rise in unemployment was extraordinary large for the time of year and all signs were that the economy would weaken further. The economics ministry later

provided further evidence of the gloomy state of West Germany's economy with figures showing industrial production fell by a seasonally adjusted 3.6 per cent in June after rising by almost one per

about the "difficult problem" of whether to levy an income surtax.

Mr. Matthoefer, in an interview with the illustrated weekly Stern, said the immediate effect of such a the economy and cut demand. The creation of new; jobs through investment incentives financed by the tax would come only at a later

(SPD) in recent budget talks with

The economics ministry says it will cut aid to the coal industry to 1.5 billion marks (\$600 million) next year from 2.8 billion marks (\$1.1 billion) this year. Much of this aid is used to subsidise sales of cooking coal to the steel industry, offsetting the price difference between domestic coal and

# Waldheim envoy starts bid for Afghan breakthrough

KARACHI, Aug. 4 (R) — United Nations envoy Javier Perez de Cuellar today resumes his attempt to get a political solution to the Soviet presence in Afghanistan when he meets Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi.

Mr. Perez de Cuellar, who is trying to start talks between Afghanistan and its neighbours Iran and Pakistan, visited the area on a similar mission three months

He told reporters he had no new specific proposals to start a dialoque between the three countries.

"It is upto the parties concerned to make proposals. I am here to bridge the gap between them and to define a common strategy," he

U.N. efforts to work out a political settlement in Afghanistan leading to the withdrawal of an estimated 85,000 Soviet troops there have been bogged down mainly by Afghanistan's demand for bilateral talks between Afghanistan and its two neighbours.

Pakistan and Iran want the three countries to sit down together at the same table under U.N. supervision.

Mr. Perez de Cuellar may also hold talks with President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq before visiting Kabul on Thursday.

When Mr. Perez de Cuellar visited Pakistan in April he was the U.N. under-secretary general for special political affaris. He is now Peru's ambassador to Brazil and Mr. Waldheim's personal envoy-

on Afghanistan. Mr. Perez de Cuellar said he had no plans at present to visit.

Tehran during his present mission. "I am still waiting for the green light from Iran," he said. "The length of my mission depends on the result of the talks in Kabul and here," he said.

The blockaded vehicles were

lot of fraternisation between the police and protesters.

# same official verdict

that she was murdered.

Commenting on the coroner's decision today, Mr. Smith told

May 13, underwent clinical tests today in preparation for a second stomach operation, the Vatican spokesman said. use of fertilisers, weed-killers and pesticides. This would eventually lead to lower yields and make restore full function to the Pope's Indian tea less competitive and

Commerce secretary P.K. Kaul said while world tea production was rising by five per cent a year, consumption was increasing by only two percent. This had led to a progressive reduction in world prices since 1978.

remunerative on world markets,

Mr. Mukherjee said.

India expects to export 240 million kilogrammes (240,000 tonnes) of tea in the current year ending next March compared with Rising production costs and 225 million kilogrammes sluggish home demand had added (225,000 tonnes) last year, a to the difficulties of many tea plancommerce ministry official said tations, which were reducing their last month.

2 Iranians visit Bobby Sands' grave

Sinn Fein, political wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), the

It identified the deputies as

Hojatoleslam Hadi Ghafari, a

hard-line member of the domin-

ant Islamic Republican Party

(IRP), and another IRP deputy

Hojatoleslam Ghafari, 47, is an

ultra-Islamic clergyman who was

recently seen carrying a pistol in

Tehran at the head of crowds

demonstrating in support of the

government after the overthrow

from the city of Shiraz.

Pope John Paul II, recovering department of the Curia (Vatican from an assassination attempt on government), the pontifical council for the family, to look into problems of the family in the modern world. The Pope had been due to announce the setting up of the

The operation is intended to council on May 13, the day he was lower intestines, bypassed during Australian Cardinal James emergency surgery after he was Robert Knox, 67, was named presshot in St. Peter's Square by a ident of the new council.

The spokesman, Father Romeo French nuclear Panciroli, said the tests began yestest earried out terday. He said he could not confirm or deny that the operation would take place tomorrow, as in Pacific atoll

> PARIS, Aug. 4 (R) - France has conducted an underground nuclear test on the South Pacific atoli of Mururoa, the defence ministry announced today.

> No details of the test, which coincided with a visit to French Polynesia by Defence Minister Charles Hernu, were given.

> The ministry statement said: "Within the framework of France's defence policy, which is a policy of peace, an underground nuclear test, the last of a series planned several months ago, has just been conducted at Mururoa."

Tests carried out under the previous administration of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing were not officially announced. The news was usually reported by New Zealand's seismological observatory in Wellington.

During demonstrations outside the British embassy in Tehran last year, Hojatoleslam Ghafari said Iranians in Britain were ready to The test programme was halted, pending a review of France's nuclear policy, less than a week after Socialist President François Mitblow up industrial installations terrand took office in May. Mr. and British ships, adding: "Now is Hernu announced early in June the time for death for Thatcher." that the tests would resume.

# **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

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Royal couple cruise off Sardinian coast

CAGLIARI, Sardinia, Aug. 4 (R) — The royal yacht Britannia with the honeymooning British Prince and Princess of Wales on board was off the coast of Sardinia today, a local radio station said. The radio said the yacht was less than 50 miles off the Emerald Coast in northeast Sardinia and might put in to the tiny port of Porto Cervo later today. The yacht was in constant contact with Porto Cervo radio and contact had also been made with the coastal radio stations of Porto Torres and Cagliari. A British embassy spokesman in Rome said he had no indication that the royal yacht would put in at a Sardinian port. The royal comple. who were married in London last Wednesday, left Gibraltar on Saturday for a Mediterranean cruise.

### U.N. cuts Iran quake toll drastically

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 4 (R) — United Nations relief officials have sharply revised downwards — from 8,000 to 1,500 — the estimated death toll in last week's earthquake in south-eastern Iran. Spokesman François Giuliani told reporters yesterday that his previous statement that 60,000 people had been injured in the quake was also greatly exaggerated. "We are glad that the toll was so much lower, but unhappy that our figures were so inaccurate, he said. John Tomblin, a representative of the U.N. Disaster Relief Organisation (UNDRO) who went to Iran after the earthquake, supplied the revised estimate of casualties, after checking with the league of Red Cross societies and the Red Crescent

### No retrial for alleged Reichstag arsonist

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, Aug. 4 (R) — Johannes van der Lubbe has failed to get permission from the West German supreme court for a retrial of his brother Mariaus, executed in 1933 on charges of setting fire to the Berlin Reichstag (parliament). Judical rules forbade the court to decide on the case but Mr. Van der Lubbe could appeal to the West Berlin state court. The Reichstag fire occurred immediately after Hitler came to power and was used as an excuse to ban the Communist Party. Dutch Communist Marinus va der Lubbe was convicted at a show trial of high treason and sentenced to death. Marinus van der Lubbe was acquitted at the West Berlin district court last December on the grounds that his trial had been controlled by the Nazis and was, therefore, invalid but the higher state court quashed the acquittal in April as not conforming to judicial rules.

### Waldheim gets complaints by Baha'is

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 4 (R) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has received more than 4,000 complaints about the Iranian authorities' treatment of followers of the Baha'is faith, his spokesman has said. A spokesman for the religion, a breaksway movement from Islam, said here last week that 70 Baha'is had been executed in Iran and there were fears for many more now in jail following summary arrest. The U.N. spokesman said yesterday that Mr. Waldheim passed the complaints to his human rights representative in Geneva. Asked why the secretary-general did not himself approach the Iranian authorities, the spokesman said the Geneva representative acted for him, "The secretarygeneral has many times stressed that he prefers to use quiet diplomacy in matters of human rights," the official said. Mr. Waldheim was away today, at the start of a visit to his native

## Outlawing Nazi books found impractical

BONN, Aug. 4 (R) - West Germany intends to make it a criminal offence to deny that the Nazis' Jewish holocaust took place, Minister of Justice Juergen Schmude was quoted today as saying. But Mr. Schmude said in an interview with the daily Frankfurter Rundschau that plans to make the sale of Hitler's Nazi creed "Mein Kampf" a criminal offence have been dropped. He said that at the instigation of relatives of victims the judical system had already acted against statements that the mass murder of the Jewish people never happened, but the state should take over such prosecutions. The proscribing of Nazi books, films and records would, however, require so many exceptions for artistic and scholarly purposes that it would be impractical to pass a new law to plug old gaps, he said.

## James Brady has seizure but recovers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (R) — White House Press Secretary James Brady, who was shot in the head on March 30 during the assassination attempt on President Reagan, had a seizure in his hospital room yesterday, the White House said. Mr. Brady, 40, underwent brain surgery immediately after he was wounded during the shooting outside a Washington hotel. A White House statement said Mr. Brady had a "grand mal seizure" immediately after breakfast at George Washington hospital, where Mr. Reagan underwent surgery after the attempted assassination. A brain scan showed no apparent cause for Mr. Brady's seizure and confirmed continuing healing of the brain injury, the White House said. Mr. Brady showed normal vital signs and slept under anaethesia after medication.

# Guatemala's civil war without Civil War

General elections have been called in-Guatemala for next March, but increasing guerrilla violence and economic deterioration make it unlikely that they will be open

By William Chislett

The most popular television programme in Guatemala in recent weeks was a spectacular film showing how 200 troops and policemen stormed a safe house and killed 14 Left-wing guerrillas.

The final scene of the film, as gripping as any thriller, showed the house in a residential suburb of Guatemala City being blown to smithereens. Guatemalans are accustomed to violence, but rarely has it been brought so dramatically and vividly into their homes. Some 25 people a day are now being killed in acts of politically motivated

This is on a par with El Salvador. But, unlike its neighbour,. Guatemala is not yet in a state of civil war.

Amnesty International has charged that the Right-wing death squads were responsible for more than 3,000 murders last year and were directed from the office of Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas, the Guatemalan President. In such an atmosphere, the guerrillas flour-

The violence is also taking a heavy toll of the economy and is belatedly setting off alarm bells in Washington. Three weeks ago, a new U.S. ambassador was finally appointed to Guatemala after a gap of a year.

With a population of 7 million, Guatemala is the largest country in

turbulent Central America. Its economy is the most diversified in the region and, until the violence intensified, the strongest. Oil has recently been discovered and the country is a large exporter of coffee, cotton and sugar as well as a favourite place for tourists. But few people come simply to visit Guatemala these days. Thelong queues of taxis waiting for business outside the half-empty hotels testify to the slump in tourism. The rest of the economy is suffering equally. This year, growth in Gross Domestic Product will further decline to about 1.5 per cent

compared with 3.5 per cent last year and an average 8 per cent in the

Net international reserves now stand at about \$350 million as against \$496 million at the end of 1980 and \$650 million at the end of 1979. This is enough for only three months' imports.

The only bright spot is oil production of about 6,500 barrels a day, or over one fifth of local needs.

There can be no hope for the economy until the violence subsides. General elections have been called for next March. It is hoped that the elections - if they are freely held and open to all - may defuse the situation and prevent outright civil war. But free elections are only a pious hope.

The military regime has been in power since 1954 and a CIAengineered coup against the reformist Arbenz Government, which was accused of being Communist.

Gen. Lucas is supported by a coalition of Right-wing parties, who hold the balance of power in a rubber-stamp congress, and by the 15,000-strong military and the landowners. The Christian Democrats and other moderate political parties

believe they could form a coalition and foist a civilian presidential candidate onto the armed forces. He would then begin to open up the repressive political system and start a dialogue with the left. Gen. Lucas, however, holds the key. He has told businessmen that he does not mind a civilian candidate providing he maintains the

The violence has left Guatemala without a political centre. In the name of fighting communism, all opposition is being persecuted. "My friends keep telling me to leave the country and live in peace," said a Christian Democrat, 80 of whose colleagues have been

shot in the past 18 months. On the extreme Right, the former Vice-President, Mr. Mario Sandoval Alarcon, who heads the National Liberation Movement, is feverishly whipping up anti-Communist support. A presidential candidate, Mr. Sandoval has a clear view of the future: "There is only one solution - military", he said.

On the extreme left, the guerrillas are moving into the capital as the raid on the safe house - used as an explosives factory - showed. As in so many other Latin American countries, the U.S. has a decisive role to play over whether a military or political solution should be followed.

Last month, Washington discreetly supplied Guatemala with 50 trucks and 100 jeeps - the first military aid since 1977, when the Carter Administration imposed a ban on military sales to Guatemala on human rights grounds. But since the congress is democratically controlled, the Reagan Administration will find it much more difficult to supply actual weaponry except in return for political concessions by the Guatemala military. Washington has let it be known that it wants a civilian president.

Gen. Vernon Walters, a former deputy head of the CIA, visited Guatemala in May on behalf of the State Department. His message, as paraphrased by a U.S. official, was "clean up a little and we can-

Many moderate politicians are afraid that the Reagan Administration, which is more warmly viewed in Guatemala, is just seeking a "facelift" and that military aid would ignite a civil war. For the 1001 cause of the social strife is the tremendous disparity of wealth and not outside subversion." No firm evidence has come to light that Cube

is significantly aiding the guerrillas. The top 2 per cent of the population is estimated to enjoy some 25per cent of national income while the lower 50 per cent - all Indian -

receives only 10-15 per cent.

It is significant that the passive, stoical Indians are increasingly joining the ranks of the guerrillas. oning the ranks of the guerrillas.

On the present showing, as a prominent Christian Democrat put it: "The elections will be held in the cemeteries."

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